"Pleaged to no Party's arbitrary sway,

WINCHESTER AND ALABAMA RAILROAD-AN EFFORTIN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Winchester and Alabama Railroad Company in Winchester, on Tuesday last, a resolution was adopted unanimously, that the Company would immediately take steps to continue the road through Alabama to the Tennessee River. We are rejoiced at this .-We have from the first favored this project, and now look with certainty to its early completion. This is the only remaining link which, when com- tried it, I am willing to grant that it is a pleted, will give to the people of this section and a large portion of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama access to the entire South.

It will open up avenues of trade and traci to Central and South Alabama, which to Middle Tennessee and North Alabama is now comparatively inaccessible.

tion of North Alabama are grain and stock growing regions. Central and replies, Lines for Albams, Acrostres -- p South Alabama are rich cotton-planting districts and are and will be consumers of the products of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama. We hope the people of Madison county will respond to propositions connected with this enterprize, in a manner worthy of their well-known energy and liberali-

Our fellow-townsman, Hugh Francis. Esq. is the soliciting agent appointed by the Board to obtain subscriptions of stock, and his well known energy and devotion to enterprizes of this character are omens of success. We bespeak for him that kindly rework demands at the hands of those interested.

He is no novice in this business and the friends of the enterprize may rest satisfied that success will crown his

We shall present more of this subject in the future.

JOHN A. McEWEN. ings, &c., in regard to John A. McEw. in them that Accould have taken of Report has been before the world for in Lincoln county in this State, on the in friendship, what right had you to ty, and afterwards entered upon the exertional Now, where is the sense, ville Observer. caused him to be sought after by committees when orations were to be de-Nashville, which shows the esteem he was held in by those who knew and a gentleman.

BROWNLOW AND PRINC'S DISCUSSION. -The Augusta Ga., Dispatch says: We stated in our paper of day before vesterday our conviction that the sale of Brownlow and Pryne's discussion ought to be surpressed in the South. as an incendiary document. We are introduced into the Legislature to effeet that object. We believe its passage will subserve the interests of the commonwealth. It will at least prevent the disputants from putting money in their purses from the curiosity to see the blackguardism of one, or the fanaticism of the other. Every man who buys the book should remember that he is directly encouraging Pryne in his hostility to the South and giving him means of carrying on a crusade againit our institutions .-We hope the bill will pass,"

phis is selling at 46 and 49 cents on the dollar.

ing at 50 cents on the dollar. The "pubrity" and can write equal to Everbalance that this bank has in circulatihn, we are informed, does not exceed \$50,000.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- The Augusta, Ga. Dispatch says: "We were beauty and delight of your poetical the names of two mighty nice girls in shown this morning, at the Georgia Railroad Bank, two counterfeit notes of the denomination of fifty dollars, on that bank, which are remarkably well executed, and dificult to detect. The points of difference, are various, but it requires the closest observation to discover them."

"Sut Lovengood" the facetious George, is about perfecting arrange-George, is about perfecting arrangements to commence the publication of
ments to commence the publication of
morous voice, "doggerel," "from the bottom of our heart we thank know of.

Market, the crop of Ohio having been unless professionally absent.

Winchester, Jan, 1st, 1858. a Democratic paper at Knoxville,

Some weak-minded, would-be-im-Journal," writes the following com- says about his writings. Wouldn't be trayed. John, we love you as dearly munication to the McMinnville New surprised it all the editors in the United as our nature is capable of loving a high-spirited fellow, and says many Era, signing himself "X." The arti- States who employ him don't "drop friend. When cares and perplexities good things in a good way, We are cle is such a poor, pitiful attempt, and him off" just because "X" says he is a of life crowd along our pathway, and not personally acquainted with him, its writer seems to be such a nincom- "bore." And as for us, if you do not all looks dark and drear, oh! how our poop, that we shall put what he says like Finley Johnson's writings you had bosom is relieved of its burden as we in small type, (typical of his small better not rend tem. You seem to think of the friend in whom we can agreeable to his readers. We wonbrain,) not wishing to waste too much know us individually, and it appears confide-whose heart will feel for our der whether he is as ugly as editors room in our Journal for such scriblers like you read the Journal sometimes. sufferings and remain steadfast to our generally are. But he must be,

ter, Tenn., I observe nearly a column taken in your truly readable paper all advertise ments of humbage, quicks, and such other things, and copies what he thinks an eligible specimen of the class he abuses from you paper-Dr. S. P. Shelton's notice of he Whiskerando," The Whoderando may be s yet in his pubrity, and as he has dirabile JOHNAL IS SO Willing to give advice grati-

The undersigned being well known as a Middle Tennessee and a large por-mof North Alabama are grain and ing laterary and. He will formsh Addresses, Orations, Essays, Presentations speeches and pare matter for the Press-Obstuaries. write Poetry upon any subject. Addre (post part) FINLEY JULINSON,

> "Finley" has been, time the ofiter's into rip North, a regular contributor to the J NAL, and of all bores that ever their hed, I think he is king. I humbly trust that it congagements" with the Iounian are almost it an end, for he is occupying every weed erior, and if the purchaser finds that he has eme of the Mr. Johnson is dosed out every well, and when we arrive at the age ture, week to old and young, when they havn't sought it and don't want it.

Mr. Wallace, try and use what influence again. Parewell. you have to get Mr. Satter to exclude in for ception which the importance of his ture such fulsome things as, for instance, the stray waif from the book of life habed in the last, entitled "Mary Lee," by "Finely."

Now, what a weak thing! wonder he sugged a false instead of his real name. He ought to feel asham- Bank, the public were solicited by Mr. ed of such a communication. In the Spence to suspend judgement until he loper—a meddler in something that lication of the Report of the Legisladon't concern you. Our remarks about The Nashville papers have been the Whiskerandoman were made in And he writes for the New York Mer- pecialty if the swindle is a big one. Here we left him standing, ever and pleased to observe that a bill has been enry, the Musical Reviw and a dozen the swindler with plenty of money at anon singing. other papers we could name. Why, command, soon has friends and adthen, would these well known Jour-mirers, and he walks with honest men. nals seek and procure him as a con- Now, we say, let us keep Mr. Spence's tributor if his writings had no literary character suspended for a while and

Era and we will copy it beside a them. Don't let time, like opium, The Citizen's bank money, at Mem- piece of Finley Johnson's, so that the full them to case, but keep the fraud public may see the difference be before their eyes and urge them to tween poetry and "doggeral." We demand satisfaction. To submit in The Bank of America mony is sell- guess you have attained the age of silence is worse than ignominy. We received the other day, per Adett or Irving. Come, intellectual knight -thou eminent critic -- thou distin am's Express, a box of the nicest apguisher between poetry and "dogger- ples we have seen or tasted in a long el"--thou interloping blockhead- time. They were "fixed up" in fine come, and let us hear the wisdom, the style, two of them being labeled with powers. In fancy now we behold you our town. We sent the labeled ones seated on Mount Parnassus with on their intended journey, while the "the glorious nine" surrounding you, rest we disposed of to suit our conand singing hymns to your praise, venience. We should not have known Terpsichore is lightly touching the what good friend sent us this sweet of the railroad seems to be having a earth with her "light, fantastic toe," expression of friendship had John R. good effect on our sister town. Glad songs" while Calliope joins gaily in you are the boy-the very one who in the same fix. House rent is high, have been purchasing in Middle Tenthe glee. But ever and anon we hear sent those apples. Who else would not invested in buildings in town.—

merit! They pay him for writing- unless his "expose" can set all

so do we, and consider him a very nice right, let him meet the very worst cal-

Now, Finley Johnson would feel you-not so much for the apples, but portant person, under the head "Home "very bad" if he were to see what "X" for the friendship their bestowal be-You may be a subscriber to it-though cause.

officeron or the fast to the last number we would hate for the public to know. John, your present came in such a we had such a blubberhead on our propitious time-came on Monday, try,-Shelbyville Constitutionalist. ter, Tenn., Conserve nearly from inserting list. Most assuredly we shall contine while it was raining our rain. We ue to publish Fin'ey Johnson's wri- say our rain, because we love the slow, the compliment you pay us. Really, tings not withstanding your advice to cold rains best-when the whole sky the Era to get us in the future to ex- is o'ercust with dark clouds, without You are right about our being a clude them and which advice Wallace one bright spot-when all is dark and "young man," though we cannot say a humbur, and as the editor of the Johnson was kind enough to "assert" in his dreary-no bright sunshine-no warb- that we are "cery popular." We fear paper. Now Mr. "X," in conclusion ling of gay birds-no prospect to mar the adverb prefixed implies too much. allow us to advise you to keep your the spell of gloominess. Your press However, we think we stand fair mouth shut hereafter, except when enteame at Autumn time-when the with the majority, else our efforts you go to your meals. When through, leaves are all burned to crisp by the therefor are futile. return to your loading, for we know ruthless frost, and all nature seems As to our being "handsome," you you are not a working man, else you wrapped in a mantle of death, and are right, also, in your conclusion would not have pitched into something the winds how! mournfully, yet, oh! there. We are not, however, vain N. & C. R. R. is crowded out this too, if they choose to compete. that did not concern you, and worst of how sweetly. At such a time as this enough to admit our ugliness upon week. your paper, and bring his speciacies to bear all, played a hand that the veriest fool we could more fully feel the strength of your theory-"That a good editor ought to be ashamed of. Why sir, that mystic tie of esteem and friend- must be ugly." Nor do we see how you are not capable to discriminate ship which hinds our heart to yours, you can hold to that theory when in good poetry, or good prose either, and and which even surpasses in strength your town is a man by the name of when you learn to write as well as and vigor that of relationship itself. Ab. Watkins who is most assuredly a

we would advise the Era to employ right by whomsoever displayed; but iter and one of the finest looking you. We notice it is now publishing a ah! how that beauty is enhanced when men we ever saw. Now, over long yarn entitled "Jack Powell," it springs from the soul of one unalli- here, the girls all say we are "good which we expect, from the character ed to us by blood or birth, and on enough" but then our "big nose," of its author "Ralph Rawlins," is a whom we have no other claim save frightens them into the belief that we this office. good thing. We've never read any of that of friendship alone!

John, we want to see you -- want to We often wonder why our nose is We intend to mail Finley Johnson talk with you-want to-hut never so ugly. It might just as well have some money this week for an addition- mind now. We shall not expose to been pretty, and then perhaps we The eWhisteranda' is applied to the ex- also paly of matter, hoping that "X" the cruel gaze of the public that which might have won where now our poor may never become enamored with it -- we can say in a letter and in a man- heart strives in vain. No, no, Mr. seen humbugged, there is no harm some for his taste, to us, is tasteless. Fare- ner sudder, yet more akin to our na- Constitutionalist, we are not hand-

> years ever be blasted, nor the realiza- some does." tion of any wish ever bring you misery. Good bye. Several months since, when the

EXCHANGE BANK.

Nashville Banner was arraigning

Messrs, Comptroller Luttrell and Pres-

AN EDITOR LOST. We had a very strange dream the

ident Spence for their wild cat manother night, and it made a wonderful agement of the affairs of the Exchange impression upon our mind. We dreamed that a certain ex-Editor, not first place, Mr. "X." you are an inter- could be heard from, as, upon the pub- fifty miles away, went out, in com- ing a crowd of young belies, they all tive Investigating Committee, he would promptly make such an expose of facts as would acquit him of all suspicion. filed for two or three days with Trib- the purest kindness to our friend Wal- of having been a guilty party to the the of Respect, Eulogies, Proceed. Lace, of the Era. There was nothing Exchange Bank swindling. Well, the were plentiful. On their journey they ation of bright faces, sweet voices, ings, &c., in regard to John A. McEw-en, who died in that city on Friday fence at, and if he saw fit to pocket Spence has not deigned to publish one en, who med in that enj to the said in silence, and, we hope syllable, since its appearance, so far from which blinded the horse as well they might ask—would give away exwe have seen, to relieve himself of as the driver. But the "Knight, of the ery paper he had if they were to ask in Lincoln county in this State, on the in Transacque of the grave charge under which he is Quill" was as unskilled as Phæton it, and then frankly acknowledge after the county of the party of the part 28th of November, 1824, and had just lored yourself lit, and then frankly acknowledge afpassed his 34th anniversary. He take it up for him, and render yourself our bethren of the Muricesboro press passed his 34th anniversary. He graduated at the Nashville University of the Market of the Murkesboro press throw light on the subject!—Fayette:

| Wholesale and render yourself our bethren of the Murkeesboro press throw light on the subject!—Fayette:
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| Wholesale and Retail bealer in wild and would have set the world in the world of the Murkeesboro press throw light on the subject!—Fayette:
| Wholesale and Retail bealer in wild and would have set the world in the w stady of the law and was in due time the point in what you wrote! Evi- Yes, we've been thinking like our into the Po, where he was drowned. ean't blame him. Our heart, if it were admitted to the bar. He rese rapidly dently, your main object was to abuse brother of the Observer. What has Although our hero in question did not adamant, would become tender, espeto eminence, devoting a portion of his us for "giving advice gratis" to others become of that expose Mr. Spence was meet with quite as sad a fate as Phase cially were we as young as Bennie, to emmence, devoting a portion of his of the press, and yet failing to discern to make! Let the press stir him up ton, yet he was almost drowned.— just old enough for them all to call us Oysters, -2 he edited the Nashville Gazette, the objects in our own columns, and about it! Let his name be kept fly- His fine beaver hat was saturated sweetheart without blushing, and talk in that city, with great success and therefore copy an advertisement of ling through all newspaperdom until with water and hung loose and flabby, love right before our face and even ability. During his editorship he Finley Johnson's as an offset, we sup he has a little more time, and if then about his head. The nice clothes were kiss us accidentally and not look served as a district elector on the Press pose, to the whiskerando advertises he has not made a satisfactory expose, drenched and hung upon his body with plagued. Goodness, gracious! wish served as a district elector of the Fra. Now, let the "suspended judgement" fall up ten-fold weight. He was lost—lost in we were a little boy, just to please Mastard, Ginger, Coffee, between these two advertisements on him with its whole and crushing the wood, father from home than he the girls. there is as much difference as between weight. Let him be known to the had hoped to find women. He had But really, fair maisens! If you livered. He was, in short, a man of you and a sensible man. We are paid whole world as a villian, who for mer. lost the main road and run over logs, would only let us know beforehand, fivered. He was, in short, a man of splendid abilities, and his loss is a selfor Finley Johnson's advertisement— cenary motives, cheated, aye, robbed gullies, stumps, and almost trees and we would print any number of papers | Smoking Tobacco, Raisins and Figs, well paid for it. Besides, Finley John the widow and orphan, and the labor-fences. He found it indeed a "hard for you, but as we always print just Cigars, Smift, were one to the cause of inerature.

Mr. McEwen was elected Mayor of son will do just what he proposes, and ing man of all that he could under the road to travel." Weary and dishearts sufficient for our subscribers they Powder and Shot. Dr. S. P. Sheldon will not. There is protection of a defective law. Mr. ened, he spring from his seat and a must be served first, and of course they Let d. no humbug about Finte y and there is Spence, perhaps, thinks that in a short soft earth gave him a deep and muddy exhaust the supply. about Dr. S. P. Sheldon. As to Finley while public dissatisfaction and clam- welcome. His shoe-string brokethe Church, and beloved as a scholar Johnson's writings, the opinions of an oring for their rights will die out and and for want of a string his shoe was intelligent public are far more weight his affair be forgotten. And we ad- lost. By the flickering, waning light ty than the critique of this mighty "X." mit with regret that such is too often, of the lantern he found his shoe, but this cross-mark of literary lore. We if not always the case. When a bank his beautiful white stocking was ruinhave before us Godey's Ludy's Book, first breaks the people become excited. He walked on leading his steed Graham's Alagazine, the New York ted and even mobs are often formed, after him, wondering what to do. He Ledger, Peterson's Magazine and the and attempts upon the life and prop- felt that he was far away from home N. Y. Golden Prize, all of which con- crty of the banking men made. Yet, with as little knowledge of his wheretain pieces from Finley Johnson's pen- time dispels the aggravation, and es- abouts as his horse. Poor fellow

> "The time I've lost in wooing, In watching and pursuing, The light that lies In woman's eyes. Has been my heart's undoing." Here we left him. Can the ex-Edtor of the Expositor tell us whether or not the dreum is all a dream?

writer, and hope to be able to fernish umay a wronged community or people the readers of the Journal often with can heap upon him. Nor let us for-We were once at an examination | tion : his productions. "X," you are a very get the late failure of the Citizens' of little boys, not a thousand miles smart man, we expect, and the com- Bank at Memphis, but especially, don't munication above is a superior speci | forget Spence's, for his forebodes a tomen of your talents. Suppose you tal less to all the note-holders. Keep write a piece of poetry for the next the people awake to the injury done

> The Fayetteville Observer says that its town is in need of new housesthat many persons will have to go to the country to live because they can- er taken the paper before and are not not get houses in town. The approach

cerned only the Era and curself.

The Winchester Home Journal is and most readable country papers that come to our office. Slatter is a but suppose him to be a young man, and a very popular one, too, among either sex, for he is certainly very How could a good editor be handsome? We take it, then, that he's "ugly as a brush fence" in barren coun-

Our hat raised, friend McDaniel, for we would blash were we in company.

Finley Johnson (which will never be) John, true friendship is beautiful and grand exception to it. He is a good ed- \$2 per year! are not handsome "by any means." some at all, unless you accept as truth of "pubrity," you may hear from us | God bless you. May no hope of the maxim-"Handsome is as hand-

Norme.-Our earrier is a good, kind-hearted and accommodating boy, and we feel proud of him for those qualities. But it is wrong for persons toimpose upon such a nature, and yet some do it.

Sometimes when our carrier is passpany with a certain John, to see reign him up, and he, poor fellow, some women. He refuetantly hired a under the excitement, pleasure, forhorse and buggy, for "the night was getfulness, yea, bliss indescribable of sped, the Editor holding the reius, the mischievous winks, hoops, crinoline, on fire, had not Jupiter struck him such circumstances, therefore we

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-LARS TO THE CHURCHES IN WINCHESTER.

A PROPOSITION. The Cumberland Presbyterianshave

ust finished their new Church-that s, the building, but the upper story needs inside work. The Methodists have been repairing their church, so of every style of finish, from the perfectly have the Baptists. They all, we suspeet, need money. Our heart is willing, but unable to assist, unless they choose to accept a proposition we will make, and which we offer from the purest impulse. Whenever we have been able we've given to whatever merely adding expenses of freight. worthy object we thought needed assistance, and will now give \$50 to each Church on the following condi-

Whenever the Presbyterians obtain from a certain place, which we will 25 subscribers for us at \$2 in advance. not here name. The teacher pro- we will allow them to retain the mon- for beef, are requested to come forward and pounded a question to one of the boys ey, every cent. So with the Methodtowards the head of the class, and ask- ists. So with the Baptists. We will ed him if he could answer. Before furnish the paper for nothing, though the little fellow had scarcely time to the actual cost to us will be over \$50; from the Probate Court of Jackson county, reply, a big blubberheaded, leaky, besides our trouble of printing off the nosed numskull down at the foot pop- papers, enveloping and backing them. the town of Beliefonte, Ala., at public outery, ped up his hand and hellowed out a re. Now, this is a fair-a kind proposal, to the highest bidder, on ply, which proved to be wrong. Just and we will keep this offer standing the following slaves: Betsy, aged about 28; take the matter in hand the number required of the purchaser.

DANIEL M. MARTIN, will soon be procured. Of course the subribers must be those who have nev-

subscribers now.

MY HEART IS TRUE.

TO HER WHO WILL UNDERSTAND. No; my soul has never wavered From that early dream it knew, Though my fancy may have wandered Still the heart—the heart is true. For three years thy gentle image Hath the sunshine been of mine; For three years thy face I've cherished In my spirit's inmost shrine.

No; my soul has never wavered, Though on others I have smiled; I have kept my heart's devotion Pure for thee as when a child. From the hour that I met thee,

Life seemed brighter than before; Softer seemed the skies above me, Flowers a brighter beauty wore.

Petersons Magazine for January, 1859 is on our table. It contains one engraving, entitled "Murando, which

# JOURNAL

ONLY COSTS

A gentleman in Winchester wants two

bushels of Dried Peaches and one bushel

of Dried Apples, for which the highest CHRISTMAS TRICKS. Just received a usee lot of Toys Confection-

aries and all sorts of Christmas tricks. JUST RECEIVED.

Just received, a fresh supply of Dry Goods. Groceries, Hardware, Queensware &c. WM. STEWART.

OYSTERS.

Fresh from Baltimore, every can warrented est like those I had last winter that gave en-WM. STEWART.

Notice.

The insolvency of the estate of Willie B. Wagner deceased having been suggested as required by law; notice is here by given to the creditors of said estate to file their claims with the Clerk of the County Court of Franklin County, Tennessee, duly authenticated on or before the 10th day of March 1-59, or they will be debarred.

JOHN FRIZZELL, Adm'r.

Dec. 8th, 1858.

### NEV F.I.MILLY GROCERY.



G. W. GORHAM.

Flour and Meal, Madder, Salt in a Seks. Lard, Butter, " " Barrels.

Brown Sugar. Crushed do, Pulv do. Loaf do. Molasses, Spice, Cloves. Golden Syrups, Star Candles.

Alum, Sola. Tallow candles. Assorted Candy. Sulphur, Soap, Almonds, Pecans. Smoking Tobacco, Liquors, Brandies, Whiskies, Gin,

Percussion Caps, Cider and Ale, for medicinal purposes. Indigo. All of the above articles will be sold low J. C. GORHAM. Winchester, Dec. 9, 1858.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The subscriber would respectfully inform

the citizens of Winchester and vicinity that he has i'mno Fortes of every description for sale, at ch as the 6, 61, 61, 63 and 7 octaves plain to the most elaborotely carved case. Prices ranging from \$230 to \$1,000.

Also Melodeons and all kind of string and

wind instruments, such as the Harp, Violin, and Guitar; the Finte, Claronet, and all kinds of brass instruments. Also Music Books and Sheet music. A liberal discount made to dealers and teachers .-

Will sell at Boston and New York prices, Wm. E. DeWITT. Winchester, Dec. 9.

Fresh Oysters NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Estill & Turman settle, as we need the money.

Negroes for Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed Ala., I will, as Guardien of George Walker,

Friday the 31st day of December, 1858, on a par with this fosty dolt do we put three weeks. If not accepted, we Thomas Nathan, about 12; Elizabeth, about "X," the interloping correspondent will feel that it is kindness spurned .- S; Margaret about 6; William, about four, and Tasso about 2 years of age, upon the following of the McMinnville Era, who had to Only 25 subscribers for each Church terms: On a credit, in equal instalments of force himself into a matter which con- to get. The Journal is a good paper, one, two and three years, with interest from date, and the interest to be paid annually .and if some energetic person would Bond with sufficient and undoubted security

Guardian, &c

MEDICAL CARD.

DOCTORS CLOPTON & MURRELL having associated themselves together in the A New Arricle of Export.-We practice of Medicine and Surgery, respectfully offer their services to the public, and and Polyhymnia is singing "many disguised his hand better. But John, songs" while Calliope joins gaily in you are the boy—the very one who nessee, green apples for the Cincinnati of any operation. Dr. Clopton may be found

Liberal Propositions!

# THE HOME JOURNAL for 1859

will be additionally improved in appearance and will have some new correspondents. Already we have so cured

Mrs. Adelia C. Graves, "Emelie C. S. Chilton, Finley Johnson and O. D. Martin,

as regular contributors, and next year of itself is worth the subscription price. will have F. H. Stauffer and Alice Ludies, this periodical only costs \$2 Cary, we think. Now, we want just per annum, and is as good as any of two thousand subscribers and we bethe \$3 Magazines. We will put it lieve we can have that number soon, and the Home Joarnal one year at \$3 if our friends will help us a little .-But in order to hurry on the good work, we make the following propo-A communication in relation to the sitlons to the ladies, and gentlemen

1st. To the person who will get us twenty-five subscribers we will give "Dr Kane's Arctic Explorations," in two volumes, bound in rich style and illustrated with 300 engravings, worth \$10-also, a ledy's breast pin, which is beautiful and which we will warrant to be fine gold, worth \$8-also, hthograph portraits of the Bishops of the M. E. Church South, worth \$1market price will be given. Apply at also an extra copy of the Journal, worth \$2-also, a copy of Willis' Poems, worth 32-also, "Married or Single," a romance in two volumes, worth \$2-in all

S25 DOLLARS

## 25 SUBSCRIBERS!

Now, who will take us up on this liberal proposition? Makes no difference who "goes in," for we will do as well by all who will procure us that number of subscribers. Of course the subscribers must pay in advance .-Ladies, go to work-all of you .--We have got a library of over 200

books, most of which are the very best of standard works, and all of which we will dispose of as above stated. Nor are these books soiledmost of them being new. 2d. To the person who will get us

fifteen advance-paying subscribers, we will give a copy of Moore's Poetical Works complete -- worth 84. Also, Dr. Livingstone's Explorations in Africa-worth \$2 50. Also a splendid engraving entitled "The Vilage Blacksmith," worth \$5. Also an extra copy of the Journal one year, worth \$2-in all making

Thirteen Dollars and Fifty Cents

Fifteen Subscribers.

3d. We will give for twelve subscribers, a history of the Mutiny in India, worth \$3. Also, any three dollar Magazine for one year. Also, a copy of the Great South, a large book worth \$3 75, making

Nine Dollars and seventy-five cents

Twelve Subscribers.

Let us hear from you soon.

These propositions are only intended to aid our subscribers in doubling our list for next year, and are so liberal that many will certainly avail themselves of the chance to make something. Should other works than those we have mentioned be prefer-

#### STATE OF TENNESSEE. Wm. Sells

Fuldon Rice and others.

red we will try and supply them.

On motion of complainant, and it appear ing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendants, Solomon Sells, Allen A. Sells, Henry S. Sells, and Richard Jenkins and wife Mary, are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon them-It is therefore ordered that publicatin be made for four successive weeks in the House Journal, a paper published in the town of Winchester, Tennessee, requiring said nonresident defendants to appear herein on of before the first day of our next Chancery Court on Wednesday after the third Monday in Februnry next and plead answer or demur to said Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte as to them.
Dec. 2. H. R. ESTILL, C & M.

STATE OF TENNESSEE. William B. Knight

against Mary Covy et als. On motion of complainant, and it appearing

to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendants, Jessee Covy and wife strah. Wm. Durham and Nancy Orear are not offer for sale, in front of the Court House, in residents of the State of Tennessee, so theordinary process of law cannot be served upor It is therefore ordered that publication is

made for four successive weeks in the Hour Journal, a paper published in the town of Winchester, Tennessee, requiring said not residents to appear herein on or before the first day of our next Chancery Court, on Welnesday after the third Monday in February next and plead answer or demur to said Bill or the same will be taken for confessed and st

for hearing exparte as to them.
Dec. 2, H. R. ESTILL, C & M. New Crop Sugar.

Raisins, Figs, &c.,
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Fresh Oysters

Oranges.